

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

Vol. IX. No. 203

Gettysburg, Pa. Monday, June 19, 1911

Price Two Cents

On and After

JUNE 12th.,

This Store will close from

MONDAY to FRIDAY at 6 O'CLOCK
and SATURDAY at 9 O'CLOCK

Eckert's Store,

"On the Square"

WIZARD THEATRE

Lubin Selig Essanay Western
Johnson and Laurence

THAT AWFUL BROTHER

A story full of human touches that keeps the audience wondering what is coming next. A laughable film with Johnson and Laurence at their best.

LOST AND WON

A most interesting reel of the California oil fields also several humorous scenes of "behind the scenes" in a moving picture studio.

THE ROMANCE ON BAR O

A fine western picture, with settings to correspond.

JOHNSON AND LAURENCE TONIGHT.

Now Is The Time To Buy A Summer Suit To Save Money

We are closing out all Summer Goods and there are bargains for cash.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

Store Closes 6 O'clock,

Saturday at 9 O'clock.

PASTIME THEATRE

Ramer and Holtzworth, Proprietors. Miss Margaret Wills Pianist

EDISON ECLIPSE ESSANAY

THE BABY OF THE BOARDING HOUSE. EDISON
A comedy full of laughs, showing how a crying baby was the means of
rewarding industry and punishing idleness. A refreshingly original comedy.

THE TRAITOR. ECLIPSE
A sensational marine photoplay of unusual merit enacted amidst rough
and wild coast scenery and wonderful seascapes. A drama of love, rivalry
and intense realism.

AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS. ESSANAY
A well told Essanay drama. A glimpse into the future.

RUBBER-NECK PERCY. ECLIPSE
A comedy, in which the fun waxes fast and furious.

Yon Always See A Good Show At The Pastime

A Vacation Necessity---

An Eastman Kodak

\$1.00 to \$20.00

Easy to
Operate

Instructive
and amusing

Huber's Drug Store.

This Gas Water Heater

heats
eleven
gallons of
water for
one cent
instantly.

See them at our office.

Gettysburg Gas Co

The Bass Season

OPENED JUNE 15th.

Does Your Tackle Need Renewing?
A New Complete Line Of RODS, LINES,
LEADERS, FLYS And HOOKS, At

The Gettysburg Supply House

YORK ST.

INNOCENT, HE PLEADED GUILTY

Alleged Pickpocket Entered Plea of
Guilty before Judge Swope but
Declared his Innocence as Sen-
tence was to be Pronounced.

An unusual incident occurred in Adams County Court this afternoon when Harry Bradford, one of the alleged pickpockets caught here Memorial Day, pleaded guilty and when Judge Swope was about to pronounce sentence stopped the whole proceeding by saying "Your Honor, I am innocent of this charge but I thought I would get off easier by pleading guilty."

The Court at once informed him that the plea of guilty would not be accepted from a man who claimed himself innocent and he was held for trial at August Court.

Bradford was charged with taking a purse containing one dollar from the person of J. A. Johnston, of Wilmington.

Edward A. Weaver, Esq., represented the prisoner and said that he was but eighteen years of age, that he had been left an orphan five years ago and thrown upon his own resources at the age of thirteen. Bradford said he had been employed with a clothing manufacturing firm and that he could have had people here to testify to his former character if he had known it was necessary. Then he said,

"Your Honor I am innocent of this charge but the evidence is so strong against me that I thought I would get off easier by pleading guilty." He was at once returned to jail.

The following accounts were then taken up for confirmation.

S. B. Gochnaur, executor of the will of Rachel Walthe, late of Bendersville.

Frank J. Bowers, administrator of the estate of Albert H. Bowers, late of Littlestown.

Mary E. Heller, administratrix of the estate of Hiram A. Heller, late of Butler township.

Rosie Schmidt and Conrad Schmidt, Jr., administrators of the estate of Conrad Schmidt, Sr., late of Mt. Pleasant township.

George A. Herring, executor of the will of John Herring, late of Franklin township.

John A. Grove and Irvin C. Grove, executors of the will of Martin R. Grove, late of Reading township.

Mary Jane Noel, executrix of the will of Pius J. Noel, late of New Oxford.

Morgan Mickley, executor d. b. n. of the will of Eliza Jane Mickley, late of Franklin township.

Charles R. Altland, executor of the will of James Douglass, late of Abbottstown.

Caroline E. Fleschman, administratrix of the estate of Francis L. Fleschman, late of New Oxford.

William McClean, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Susan Fieser, late of Straban township.

John H. Deardorff, executor of the will of Jennie Wampler, late of Bendersville.

William Harman, executor of the will of Rebecca Jane Pilkington late of Huntingdon township.

George J. Kebil, executor of the estate of Blasius Kebil, late of Liberty township.

Second and final account of John D. Keith, executor of the will of Helen Hendrix, late of New Oxford.

The third account of Emma W. Hafer, and Charles S. Duncan, executors of the will of W. W. Hafer, late of Abbottstown.

William Olinger, administrator of the estate of Henry Olinger, late of Mt. Pleasant township.

Christian Frey, executor of the will of Maria Bishop late of Fairfield.

The Citizens' Trust Company of Gettysburg, trustee of fund created by the will of Isaac Pfoutz, late of Highland township.

At this morning's session of Court the following business was transacted:

John D. Keith was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Ella M. Weaver vs. John Weaver.

Judge McClean was appointed commissioner to take testimony in the divorce case of Charles A. Beck vs. Abbie L. Beck.

In the divorce case of Bessie Timmins vs. Charles A. Timmins the Court granted a rule to show cause why libellant should not file a bill of particulars.

The hearing of the case of the Western Maryland Railway vs. the County of Adams, regarding the proposed increase in fares was set for August 30.

The exceptions to the division of Tyrone township for election purposes were withdrawn and the original division asked for and recommended by viewers was confirmed.

GOVERNOR SIGNS APPROPRIATIONS

Forty Thousand for Pennsylvania
Monument, Fifty Thousand for
Battle Anniversary, Twenty Thou-
sand for Dedication Deficit.

Governor Tener has reduced the appropriation of \$50,000 passed by the recent legislature for further additions to the Pennsylvania monument to \$40,000 and has signed the measure for that amount.

The money will be used to place on the pedestals between the columns on the four sides of the monument eight bronze statues, one of Abraham Lincoln, one of Governor Curtin, and one of each of six generals. Part of the appropriation will be used towards converting into a more attractive place the grounds surrounding the monument while the remainder will be devoted to correcting mistakes on the bronze tablets which were made in compiling the lists of Pennsylvania soldiers who fought here.

In addition to the \$40,000 appropriation Governor Tener signed the bill providing for \$20,147.91 to cover the deficit in the account of the Pennsylvania Monument Commission following the dedication of the memorial here last fall. This is principally to cover the expense of the railroad fares of the various veterans to Gettysburg.

Governor Tener has also signed the bill appropriating \$50,000 for Pennsylvania's share in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg. Many other states are making or have already made large appropriations but that of Pennsylvania leads them all.

PURSE OF \$135

The Red Men in convention at Shamokin last week went on record for a graceful act of kindness. A delegate having told of the "patriarchal Red Man"—one Hamilton King, of East Berlin, the assembled "chiefs" reached down into their "wampum bags" and a contribution amounting to \$135 was in a short while placed in the delegate's hands to be presented to their brother.

Hamilton King is probably the state's oldest Red Man, having been identified with the order for 54 years. He is a member of Oniska Tribe, of East Berlin, one of the first tribes of the state. The patriarch has laid aside the "bow, the arrow and tomahawk," and with his wife, is living peacefully in the hunting grounds of East Berlin.

DIED SUDDENLY IN STABLE

James Alfred Boner, aged about 25 years, of Mt. Holly Springs, was found dead in the stable at a Carlisle hotel Saturday. The young man had gone to Carlisle and with friends was making the rounds of the hotels. He appeared at the Letort Hotel about 11 o'clock and his request for drink was denied by Landlord Grancone. After the refusal Boner went to the hotel stable where he was subsequently discovered dead by a farmer who had gone to the stable for his team. The young man is a son of Jacob Boner, of Upper Holly.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office June 19, 1911:

Mr. Rasmus Benton Mr. Sam Fumell, Mr. George S. Gordon 2, Samuel B. Light, Mr. Dale Stegner, Miss Anna Shields.

Parties calling for the above will please state that they were advertised. C. Wm. Beales, postmaster.

THROWN FROM LADDER

John Spangler, living at Sell's Station, is engaged in the lime business at D. D. Krug's coal yard in Hanover. Friday afternoon while ascending a ladder at the lime house, a prong broke, throwing him a distance of about ten feet to the ground. One of Mr. Spangler's ribs was fractured and he sustained other bruises.

FAIRFIELD LOST

Fairfield base ball team met defeat at Emmitsburg Saturday by the score of 11 to 3. One week before they won from the same team at Fairfield 2 to 0. The batteries Saturday were, Emmitsburg, Peddicord, Rowe and Selhold; Fairfield, Swope and Hoofnagle.

DIRECT from manufacturer, an elegant line of newest rain coats for ladies and misses. Nothing quite so useful as a rain coat for travel or home use. Good style and water proof. Ladies from \$5.00 to \$15.00 Misses \$1.90 to \$5.00. G. W. Weaver and Son.

BRIGHTEN up. This is brighten up time. Paint your house with Sherwin Williams paint. Most economical, most durable. Made only from pure lead, pure zinc and pure linseed oil. Gettysburg Department Store.

LAST OF SCOUTS RETURN HOME

Three Boy Scouts of Gettysburg
Reached Home after Ten o'clock
Sunday Evening. Made Trip
here in Three Days.

Clarence Eppley, Spurgeon Keeney and Harry Troxell, the three Boy Scouts who decided to hike back from Washington—thus making the journey both ways on foot—arrived in Gettysburg at 10.10 Sunday evening after having made the final lap from Westminster, 25 miles in exactly seven hours.

The return trip consumed three days, the first day's hike on Friday being thirty three miles from Washington to Glenwood. They arrived at their destination at half past seven in the evening, traveling all day with the necessary rests and two stops for meals. They stayed at a hotel Friday night.

Saturday they walked from Glenwood to Westminster 22 miles. They started from Glenwood shortly before six o'clock in the morning and finished their day's walk at half past three in the afternoon. At Westminster they were the guests of Robert Schnitzer.

The final lap of the long hike was started at 3.10 Sunday afternoon when the Scouts left Westminster. The last thirteen miles were made with but one stop for a drink of water and the boys made exceptionally good time in the face of darkness and very muddy roads from Littlestown here.

The three Scouts claim they enjoyed the hike home greatly and that they experienced no fatigue whatever. They have the distinction of being the only Gettysburgians for many years to walk to and from the Capitol City.

CIRCUS DAY IN TOWN

Frank A. Robbins' circus arrived in Gettysburg from Palmyra about half past four Sunday morning and the work of unloading and transporting tents and other material to the show grounds was immediately started. The tents were pitched with the customary system and rapidity of the thoroughly organized circus and by eight o'clock much of the white canvas was in position. The parade this morning was good and the morning trains brought many county people for the afternoon performance. The Robbins' show is not large, carrying but fourteen cars, but it is a good one and there are not so many acts going on at one time as to attract one's attention from other good features. There is the usual side show and all the other features usually found with a modern circus. Shippensburg is their Tuesday date.

OVERTURNS BUGGY

Daniel Trostle and son, William, who live in the western part of the county narrowly escaped serious injury while driving to Waynesboro, Saturday morning. Their horse frightened at a trolley car, near Wayne Heights jumped to the side of the highway and plunged into a ditch, overturning the buggy and throwing out Daniel Trostle. William Trostle leaped from the buggy and escaped injury. A carriage wheel ran over Daniel Trostle's hips but he was not badly injured. A stranger caught the horse before it ran very far. The top of the buggy and a shaft were broken.

TWO SCHOOLS AT MT. PLEASANT

The school board of Conowago township, is compelled to enlarge the school house at Mt. Pleasant, Swartz's, long the Littlestown 'pike, to accommodate the increased number of pupils. An addition will therefore be built to the present structure, and two schools provided for next term. This will mean the employment of an extra teacher, and the board is now looking for an applicant. Paul Eyster, whose address is Littlestown, is secretary of the Board.

TALL OATS

A. E. Rentzell, living on route 1 Gettysburg, Mount Joy township, brought to this office, a stalk of oats 44 inches in length. Mr. Rentzell has five acres of oats that high.

THE "Emperor" \$1.00 shirt, fit, style and quality, negligee, box pleat and side pleat. Also soft cuff shirts at \$1.00. Special mercerized pongee pajamas \$1.50. "Faultless" wake at G. W. Weaver and Son.

FOR SALE: new tanks 1000 and 3000 gallons each. Royal pulley. Car and track, shafting, smoke stack, duplicating press, 80 feet of tubing and couplings, 125 feet of new hose, 6000 lbs., capacity double spring holster spring. Musselman Canning Company, Biglerville.

RAYMOND'S Cafe serves a regular dinner every day at noon. Try it. You will find things nicely served and clean.

HANOVER 14 GETTYSBURG 1

Local Base Ball Team Gets Good
Drubbing at Hands of York Coun-
tians. Failed to Hit and Claim
Unfair Deal.

The Gettysburg Y. M. C. A. base ball team went down to rather inglorious defeat before the Hanover nine Saturday afternoon at Hanover by the one sided score of 14 to 1.

Numerous causes contributed to the defeat. Joe Stock pitched for Gettysburg and was touched up for a total of sixteen hits. Lawrence pitched for Hanover and, in addition to giving Gettysburg only four hits, struck out twelve men. Gettysburg's game in the field was good, only one error being recorded. Hanover had two. The Gettysburg boys were much dissatisfied with the umpire's decisions though they did not attribute the loss of the game to that alone.

The bombardment opened in the third inning when four runs were scored by the Germans. One was added in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth. Gettysburg made one in the seventh and Hanover scored a final tri in the eighth.

ASPERS

Aspers, June 19—Ira Weigle and family, of Harrisburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Eppleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Showers spent Sunday with the family of Frank Funt in Cranberry and Mrs. George Funt, of Heidersburg, also spent several days last week with the family.

David Evilhawk, of Shippensburg, has been spending the past several weeks with friends in this town.

Prof. Melvin J. Cock, who graduated at Princeton University last week and took first honors in mathematics and physics, is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Sarah Petrey has gone on a trip to friends near Dillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Howard and L. Gladys McBeth spent Saturday and Sunday in Gettysburg the guests of Mr. Howard's mother and sister.

W. H. Hayberger is busy with many contracts all the time. He has just completed concrete walks around the homes of John W. Smith and Emory Slaybaugh.

Some of our farmers have begun to make hay and some are still planting corn. Insects have destroyed the first planting of corn for many farmers.

Irvin L. Spangler has had a very sick horse the past week.

Rev. B. P. S. Busey spent the past week in Hagerstown.

Henry Naylor, who has been spending the past few months at Double Pipe Creek, Maryland, visited his sons at this place a day last week and then left for Franklin Grove, Illinois, where he will spend the summer.

Rev. Jacob Deatrick is spending some time as the guest of the family of N. Calvin Deatrick.

JACOB M. FORRY

Jacob M. Forry died at his home in Hanover, at 9.45 a. m., Saturday, of dropsy after a month's illness. He was aged 89 years, 9 months and 6 days.

He was a son of the late John Forry, of Heidelberg township, York county and was married about 65 years ago to Miss Maria Bucher, of Berwick township, who died three years ago. Mr. Forry was a retired farmer. He is survived by two sons, John M. Forry, of Bradford, Ohio, and Henry B. Forry, of Penn township. Also one brother, Benjamin Forry, of Hanover, and two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Rohrbach, of Lancaster, and Mrs. Amanda Rudisill, of York.

Funeral Tuesday, June 20, at 9 a. m. Services at the house, and interment at Bair's Meeting house.

YOUNG women's white or cream serge suits. Every girl likes a nice smart suit for calling and other purposes. We have a few left at \$14.00 and \$16.00, worth a fourth more. G. W. Weaver and Son.

RICE BROTHERS' Produce Company have shipped 151 bushels of cherries; are paying today for sweet cherries six to nine cents, and sour cherries, four to five cents per quart, as to quality. Good old chickens 12 1-2 per pound.

WANTED: gas or gasoline engine in first class shape, about three horse power. Address Lock Box 146 Gettysburg, Pa.

TOO hot to cook? Well, come get your dinner at Raymond's Cafe.

FOR SALE: one seven passenger Pullman automobile, fifty horse power. In first class condition. S. L. Diven, agent, Carlisle, Pa.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town.
People Visiting here and those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Mrs. Alexander Martin, of Germantown, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan on Lincoln avenue.

I. N. Lightner, of Baltimore street, has gone to Arcanum, Ohio, to visit his son, Dr. Harry Lightner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith have returned to Baltimore after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver on Baltimore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doncaster, Richard Doncaster, Jr., and Miss Helen Doncaster, of Pittsburg, are registered at the Hotel Gettysburg. Miss Annie Hughes, who accompanied them here, is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley.

Miss Louise Duncan has gone to Baltimore for a visit of several days.

An informal dance was given Saturday evening in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on North Washington street.

An excursion of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Baltimore came to Gettysburg Sunday with about ninety passengers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sanders, of Biglerville, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Stabile, Baltimore street.

Mrs. George Hepler, of Reading, is visiting at the home of her father, J. B. Leas, on York street.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. McGill are guests at the home of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Ziegler on Springs avenue.

Edmund H. Singmaster, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent Sunday here.

Miss Helen Kandlehart has returned to her home on West Middle street after spending some time at State College.

Radford Lippy has returned to his home on Chambersburg street after visiting for some time in Baltimore.

Miss Hazel Miranda, of Wilmington, North Carolina, is visiting at the home of Rufus H. Bushman on York street.

Dr. D. R. Hartman, of Loomis, New York, spent the day with friends here.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, June 19—Michael Hoke and Daniel Shank made a business trip to Gettysburg Friday.

Miss Ruth Cashman spent last week at Harrisburg.

Dr. C. L. Myers and wife have returned from their western trip and were well pleased with their visit.

J. Harvey Neely went to Harrisburg to hear Governor Wilson speak.

S. Miley Miller was surveying here Friday.

W. H. Hardman has added an out-kitchen to his property.

W. S. Lory, who jumped out of a buggy, when the horse ran away, and broke two bones in his leg is improving very fast.

Whooping cough is the prevailing disease among the children.

Strawberries are selling on the streets at seventeen boxes for a dollar.

INN NEAR CALEDONIA

Once again we have heard the rumor that a large hotel or tavern is projected for the locality of Caledonia, just off the state reservation. If that be so, we are informed, a big building will be erected by some city capitalists who will bring large custom from Baltimore and Philadelphia for the resort. —Chambersburg Repository.

MARKS--SPENCE

William J. Marks, of Biglerville, and Miss Fannie M. Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Spence, of Orrtanna, were married in Sunbury on Wednesday, June 14, by Rev. S. L. Rhoads.

FOR SALE: a good stock bull, one and a half years old. Apply to W. F. Herbst, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE: a desirable 50 foot building lot on Springs avenue, special price if sold at once. Apply to Martin Winter.

A fortunate purchase of Lingerie Dresses, in Ladies and Juniors, enables us to give prices much under those prevailing earlier, splendidly made and good style at G. W. Weaver and Son.

LOST: umbrella between Seven Stars and Gettysburg. Return to Daniel Settle, Seven Stars.

FESTIVAL at Salem United Brethren church Saturday evening, June 24th. If weather is unfavorable, Monday evening, June 26th.

The Gettysburg Times

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Times and News Publishing Company.
W. Laverne Hater, Secretary and Treasurer.
Philip R. Bickle, President.
Philip R. Bickle, Editor.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

GENERAL OFFICES
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

Want ads. 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

HATS CAPS

Store will close at
6 p. m.

Saturday evenings excepted.

Shoes Rubbers

C. B. KITZMILLER,

NEGLIGEE SACS.

Made of Satin, Adorned With Colored Embroidery.

This oddly shaped morning garment is adapted from the Russian. In appearance it is not unlike the sack worn by the Russian peasant farmer when at work. This one was fashioned of soft satin decorated with Russian embroidery in colors. It is cut comfortably low in the neck and short in the sleeves. The oddity of the sack should not induce woman to adopt it, for it is becoming only to certain aesthetic looking women.

All garments are elaborately embroidered. As for styles, French knots



MORNING SACK.

are distinctly the thing, whole patterns being worked out in them. Colored embroidery is much seen. Egyptian, Arabic, Turkish and Russian effects are being aimed at. Open embroideries in Madeira and English eyelet styles continue in favor. The English is frequently accentuated by outlining the design with soutache. No floral patterns are shown, the oriental effects holding the field entirely.

DISH TOWELS.

Remnants Picked Up at Sales Make Good Ones.

If housekeepers will be on the watch for the bargain sales they will find treasures in dish towel remnants of all sorts at lower prices than the regular ones. By being on hand early on the sales day those that match may be picked out, and when they are all cut and hemmed the desired length at home will make just as good a showing as though one had bought a lot instead of a remnant here and there.

The old towels that have begun to grow tender in the middle may be doubled and stitched at the edges and crisscrossed so that they are firm. Then these may be used up for dishcloths as the new ones come in to take their place.

It is always a good idea as the summer comes on to lay in a stock of ice cloths to crack ice in, for it is used in so many ways in hot weather, and if ice cloths are not provided dish towels are bound to be used in emergency, and this is death to them.

Also at the sales a supply of cheesecloth should be laid in with a view to preserving season. Other towels for all purposes will be found at special prices, and they are well worth the housekeeper's consideration.

Linen Economics.

The linen cupboard of the household affords opportunities for either econ-

omy or wastefulness. Especially where the means are small and opportunities for replenishing are limited a real service may be effected by the utilizing of odds and ends. The life of old towels may be prolonged by joining two of them together. Sheets worn thin in the middle may be cut in half and joined again at the two outside edges, which will then form the middle, while the thin portions, now forming the edges, may be turned in and hemmed, or the sheets may be cut up into pillowcases. Old blankets make excellent ironing cloths or may be cut up for rubbers and iron holders. Old tablecloths can be cut down into smaller cloths for the kitchen meals or into tray cloths and dinner napkins. Old flannel, again, is invaluable for cleaning and polishing purposes.

Use For Eggshells.

Eggshells are too often thrown carelessly on to the flames or into the ash bucket instead of being pressed into service. When washed they form the best medium possible for clearing soups and jellies, while for scouring enameled saucepans or the rims of pie dishes eggshells are known to be particularly efficacious.

The old world has mighty little to offer boys who start out in life at ten years old sucking cigarettes, except quarters in insane asylums, penitentiaries or jobs holding down dry goods boxes, rubbing the sand off depot walls at train time or touring the country on brake beams. None of these occupations, by the way, yields a very handsome salary. It is well for the boy to look into the future far enough to make up his mind whether he wants to hang out with this kind of company. If he doesn't he would better cut the cigarettes out.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR weak; winter clear, \$2.25@2.50; city mill, \$2.25@2.50.
RYE FLOUR steady; per barrel, \$2.25@2.50.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$9@9.00; CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, \$2@2.25.
OATS steady; No. 2 white, 44¢; No. 2 yellow, 42¢.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15¢; old roosters, 10¢; heavy, 15¢; choice fowls, 15¢; old roosters, 10¢.
BUTTER firm; extra creamery, 25¢ per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 20¢; 22¢; nearby, 17¢; western, 17¢.
POTATOES steady; old, per bushel, 95¢@1.
Live Stock Markets.
PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) — CATTLE steady; choice, \$6.25@6.40; prime, \$6@6.20.
SHEEP lower; prime wethers, \$2.55@2.75; culls and common, \$1.50@2; lambs, \$5@7.50; veal calves, \$8.50@9; HOGS active; prime heavies, \$6.30@6.35; mediums, \$6.30@6.35; heavy Yorkers, \$6.35@6.40; light Yorkers, \$6.35@6.40; pigs, \$6.20@6.25; roughs, \$5@5.50.

Lumber Sale

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1911.
The undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm of Sirus Sterner, situated about midway between Idaville and Center Mills on the Gettysburg and Carlisle road, the following:
10,000 feet Chestnut and Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling.
25 cords of Slab Wood sawed short.
About 25 cords of Cord Wood.
Terms and conditions will be made known on date of sale by,
A. R. Spangler.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M.

Largest Battleship In the Navy

FACTS ABOUT THE WYOMING.

Length over all, 545 feet.
Breadth at water line, 98 feet.
Displacement, 26,000 tons.
Estimated speed, 20½ knots an hour.
Coal capacity, 2,500 tons. The Wyoming also has oil burners for use in case of emergency.
Keel laid Feb. 9, 1910.
Armament, twelve twelve-inch guns, twenty-one five-inch guns, four three-pounder anti-aircraft guns, two one-pounder semi-automatic guns, two three-inch field pieces, two thirty-caliber machine guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.
Complement, 54 officers and 1,030 men.

THE Dreadnought Wyoming, which was recently launched at the Cramps' shipyards, Philadelphia, is one of a group of six battleships under course of construction for the American navy, which when completed will form a stronger fighting squadron than the entire navy at the close of the Spanish war.

This bulldog of the navy was christened by Miss Dorothy Knight, daughter of former Supreme Court Justice

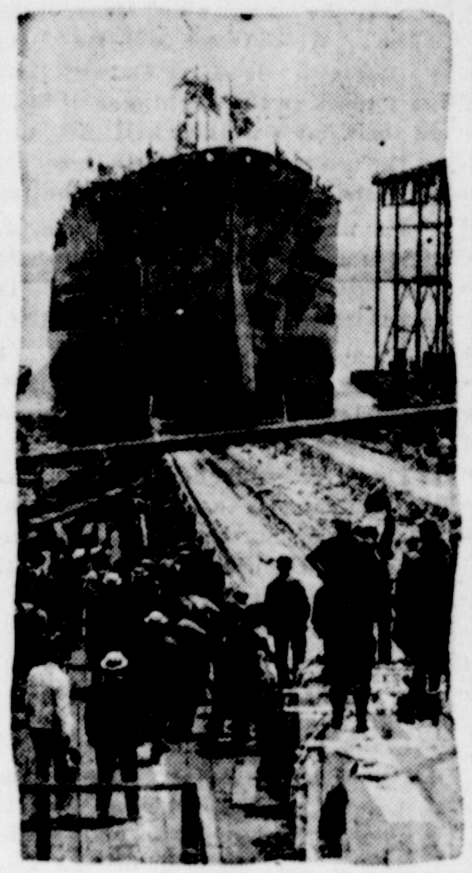


Photo by American Press Association.

BATTLESHIP WYOMING TAKING THE WATER. Jesse Knight of Wyoming and god-daughter of Governor Joseph M. Carey of that state.

The keel of the Wyoming was laid in February of last year. When completed the battleship will be equipped with Parsons turbine engines of 30,000 horsepower and will have a minimum speed of 20½ knots an hour. She is 545 feet long, 98 feet beam, 29 feet draft and will carry a coal supply of 3,000 tons. The armor will be eleven inches on the belt and barbettes and eight inches on the sides. There will be specially heavy armament on the battleship. The battery and its protection as well as the protection of the vessel itself have been increased over that of contemporaneous vessels in other navies.

The other American Dreadnoughts are the Utah, the North Dakota, the



MISS DOROTHY KNIGHT, THE WYOMING'S SPONSOR.

Florida and the Arkansas. The Wyoming and the Arkansas are sister ships, and with their 26,000 tons displacement they surpass all predecessors.

The Wyoming will carry twelve twelve-inch guns and twenty-one five-inch rapid fire guns. Her secondary battery will consist of four three-pounder anti-aircraft guns, two one-pounder semi-automatic guns, two three-inch fieldpieces, two thirty-caliber machine guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.

Regrettable as the fact is, truth compels the statement that up to date the most skilled specialists in the medical world have not been able to discover a medicine that will kill the germs that cause cancer and tuberculosis. Other measures sometimes effect a cure in individual cases, but seldom medicine taken internally. Medicines claimed to have this power are on the market, but primarily for the purpose of separating sick folks of their money.

SARAH BERNHARDT.

French Actress Ending Farewell Tour in America.



RECORD TOUR OF FRENCH ACTRESS

Sarah Bernhardt Earned \$900,000 in 35 Weeks.

New York, June 19.—When Sarah Bernhardt sails away to Paris on the La Lorraine Thursday the expressions of affection for American theatergoers in which she may confidently be expected to indulge ought to come from her heart, for her tour in its financial returns has exceeded the records of any other French dramatic star.

Independent of the returns of her coming four performances at the Globe theater in New York, the gross receipts of Mme. Bernhardt's season have totalled \$982,000. This huge sum has been earned in less than eight months, and the physical energy displayed by the venerable French genius during her visit has been quite as amazing as her artistic powers.

At the age of sixty-seven, when most grandmothers are content to take only a passive interest in the affairs of the world, she has traveled more than 25,000 miles, crossing the continent twice.

CONVICTS SAVE FAMILY

Brave Flames to Rescue Planter, Wife and Five Children.

Quitman, Ga., June 19.—To the bravery of a squad of convicts William Lewis, his wife and five children owe their lives.

Lewis is a wealthy planter, and his large residence occupies a commanding position on the public road a few miles from Quitman. Some twenty convicts, at work on the road, camped with their guards near the Lewis residence.

About two o'clock in the morning one of the convicts discovered the Lewis residence in flames. He notified the other convicts, and they ran to the burning house, being fired on several times by the guards, who thought the prisoners were escaping.

When the convicts reached the home it was almost completely enveloped in flames, and the Lewis family was in the second story, facing almost certain death. The convicts quickly improvised a ladder that reached to the second story and Lewis, wife and five children were rescued. Several of the convicts were badly burned.

Lewis announced that he will endeavor to obtain pardons for the convicts. It is said that nearly every person in the county will sign the petition for pardon.

Women Burn on Steamer.

Boston, June 19.—Asleep in their cabin between decks, Harriet Kelly, stewardess, and Lizzie McNeil, her assistant, were burned to death when fire destroyed the passenger steamer Governor Andrew lying at Coves wharf. Five deck hands who were caught in their berths were badly burned in making their escape.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	76	Clear.
Atlantic City....	64	Clear.
Boston.....	72	Clear.
Buffalo.....	70	Clear.
Chicago.....	72	Clear.
New Orleans....	84	Cloudy.
New York.....	68	Clear.
Philadelphia....	68	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	76	Cloudy.
Washington....	66	Cloudy.

Weather Forecast.
Fair today and tomorrow;
northwest winds.

A lady reader of a northern agricultural journal states that firing a shotgun off before sunrise at the four corners of a cornfield infested with cutworms will put a stop to the damage done by them. This sounds a bit fishy, being a trifle too much on the order of putting a stolen dish rag under a flat stone to cure warts, but it has this in its favor that it's cheap and can be given a trial at a cost of 6 or 7 cents and the expenditure of enough energy to walk to four corners of the field.

LONDON OPENS CORONATION FETE

60,000 Troops to Aid Police in Handling Crowds.

HONORS AWARDED CELEBRITIES

Royal Functions Will Crowd One Upon Another, With the Big Event on Thursday.

London, June 19.—Coronation week was ushered in today by the announcement of the list of honors to be conferred upon celebrities at home and abroad.

The distribution to imperial and royal visitors includes as many as four blue ribbons.

Visitors from the country are pouring into the city and are abroad in great numbers. Strangers, it now appears, will comprise the usual crowds in the streets and in the stands when the king passes by to his coronation.

The coronation festivities were fully inaugurated with the return of the king and queen to Buckingham palace from Windsor, and the functions connected with the central event of next Thursday will crowd one upon another until July 1, when the court will again leave London.

60,000 Troops Under Arms.

Central London will virtually be under siege for two days this week, with 60,000 troops under arms, and the police heavily reinforced in numbers and aided by scores of physical defenses for impeding the movement of the coronation crowds.

In consequence of the stringent regulations set holders within and without Westminster Abbey will be in the streets as early as 7 o'clock for a most exhausting day's operations, and the crowds of sightseers are likely to be much smaller than at the last coronation.

The abbey has been hung with valuable tapestries and carpeted with the richest carpets and rugs that exist in the city. It has been turned, in fact, into a vast theater for the presentation of a dramatic and world-wide play. In the center, at the intersection of the nave and transepts, a spacious platform has been erected and covered with wonderful Oriental carpets of royal blue lent by Lord Curzon—a gift dating from his Indian viceroyalty.

Dais and Tents For Royal Couple.

On this platform are the thrones on a dais, one with five steps up for the king and the other with three steps up for the queen. There they are to receive the homage of their subjects after the crowning. Beside them is the historic King Edward chair, hoary with age, but untouched by the hand of the decorator.

On either side of the dais in floor levels are two tents, where the king and queen can retire and change their robes and can obtain needed refreshments during the three-hour ceremony. There is a very good likelihood that they will need this refreshment, as the nervous strain upon their majesties will be very great.

Rehearsals for the abbey ceremony have been in progress during the past week and are reported to have been conducted by efficient stage managers. The king and queen have not been present, but they will receive private instructions in Buckingham palace from the earl marshal (the Duke of Norfolk) and other officials.

Lord Granard has ordered several lordships of the royal carriages, with postillions and outriders.

Coronation Music Sung.

The coronation music has been publicly rehearsed in the church house before a large audience. Sir Frederick Bridge's homage anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord;" Handel's "Zadok the Priest," and Sir Hubert Parry's festival "Te Deum" were among the most impressive numbers sung by a chorus of several hundred singers from the abbey, cathedral and royal chapel choirs.

A portion of the orchestra from the king's band and from that of the royal church society was also in attendance and there was a fairly complete rendering of all the coronation music.

NEGROES TO CALL ON TAFT

Will Tell President of Wrongs Suffered by Race in the South.

Providence, R. I., June 19.—A delegation of 5000 negroes to visit Washington, with a committee of fifteen for spokesmen, to tell President Taft of the alleged wrongs which the race suffers in the south, was decided upon at the sessions of the New England Baptist missionary convention.

The plan was introduced by Rev. Dr. L. P. Tallierro, editor of the Christian Banner, of Philadelphia.

Woman Hangs Herself.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—Mrs. Jane E. Lindsay, of Stratton's Corners, sixty-six years old, committed suicide by hanging herself from the rafters of a wagon house on her farm. She had been ill for some time and was despondent.

Girl Beheaded by Aeroplane.

Budapest, June 19.—A girl who was witnessing an aviation meet here was struck by one of the machines and her head severed from her body.

The State Agricultural college of Michigan, co-operating with some of the railroads of the state, has lately sent out a potato-poultry special. At all stops made short talks, practical and to the point, were given on these two important subjects. The value of the "gospel" spread by these specials can hardly be measured, the methods of instruction being such as to leave a lasting and definite impression on the minds of all listeners.

BASE BALL SCORES.

Following is the Result of Games Played Saturday and Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 8; Athletics, 6. Batteries—Walsh, Payne; Plank, Coulton; Thomas, Lapp.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 4; Boston, 1 (1st game). Batteries—Falkenberg, Land; Karger, Hall, Nunemaker.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3 (2d game). Batteries—Gregg, Land; Moser, Nunmaker.

At New York—New York, 3; Detroit, 2. Batteries—Warhop, Blair; Donovan, Stange.
Washington—St. Louis, rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 7. Batteries—James, Land; Powell, Hamilton, Clarke.
At Detroit—Detroit, 16; Chicago, 15. Batteries—Summers, Works, Mitchell; Stange, Casey, Schmidt; White, Olmstead, Walsh, Payne.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Detroit.. 38 18 679 Chicago.. 25 23 521
Athletics 33 18 647 Cleveland 24 34 414
N. York.. 28 22 560 Washin.. 20 33 296
Boston.. 28 25 528 St. Louis 16 39 291

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3 (13 innings). Batteries—Mintyre, Brown, Archer; Alexander, Doolin.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 1. Batteries—Gaspar, McLean; Scanlon, Bergen.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. Batteries—Harmon, Bresnahan; Mathewson, Meyers.
Pittsburg-Boston, rain.

Sunday's Games.

At Chicago—Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Batteries—Cole, Brown, Archer; Burns, Moore, Moran.
At St. Louis—New York, 5; St. Louis, 4. Batteries—Wiltso, Myers; Golden, Sallee, Bresnahan.

At Cincinnati—Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Batteries—Rucker, Bergen; Keefe, McQuillen, Suggs, Clark.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Chicago.. 35 19 648 St. Louis 29 25 537
N. York.. 34 21 618 Cincinnati 25 30 455
Phila.. 32 24 572 Brooklyn.. 20 34 369
Pittsburg.. 30 23 565 Boston.. 13 42 236

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

Saturday's Games.

Batteries—Trenton, 4; Reading, 3. Batteries—Lloyd, Kerr; Northrop, Philbin.

At Wilmington—Lancaster, 3; Wilmington, 2. Batteries—Shettler, McGinley; Baxter, Therre.
Other games postponed; rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.
Reading.. 21 15 583 Harrisburg 18 19 486
Trenton.. 22 17 564 Lancaster 17 19 472
Altoona.. 19 17 528 York.. 17 19 472
Johnston.. 17 17 500 Wilming 15 23 395

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

With a revolver, S. B. Price, of Winchester, Ky., committed suicide in Central park, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raabe, pioneer residents of Hazleton, Pa., observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Chief Engineer James R. Marker, of the state public works board, was appointed state highway commissioner of Ohio by Governor Harmon.

While playing with a bottle of carbolic acid, four-year-old Raymond Vaughn, of Sharon, Pa., was fatally burned when the cork came out.

The body of a woman, believed to be Mrs. Louis M. Millard, of Newark, N. J., one of five persons drowned while yachting a week ago, was found at Bay Ridge, L. I.

The Dauphin county, Pa., grand jury found a true bill on a charge of murder in the first degree against Joseph Stott within sixteen hours after he had shot and killed Mrs. Blanche Taylor.

Caught under falling coal at the Hammond colliery, near Mahanoy City, Pa., Steve Koyak was killed. He was to have left shortly for Greece, to rejoin his wife, with a small fortune.

The national credit of the United States was shown to be the highest in the world when Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Platt Andrews opened the sixth bid for Panama 3 per cent bonds at the treasury department. The entire \$50,000,000 issue was found to be three times over-subscribed.

A carved wood bed, armchair and screen, which were made for Marie Antoinette at Versailles, were offered at auction on June 2 in Paris at a reserve price of 1,000,000 francs, or \$200,000. There were no bids, and the articles were put up again later. They were bought in for 180,000 francs, about \$36,000.

PREACHES TO FANS

Minister Believes in Sunday Base Ball and Speaks Before Game.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 19.—Rev. J. W. Larkin says that he believes in Sunday base ball, and to prove his sincerity Sunday afternoon he addressed a crowd of a thousand fans on the field of the Volunteer Base Ball club, where men, women and children stood in the sun for an hour and heard him preach a sermon on practical religion to fit the needs of themselves.

The sermon was advertised as a feature of the game. The preacher had a platform desk placed in left field just below third base. He preached his thirty-minute sermon with the remark that the novel sight filled him with enthusiasm, and that he wonderfully esteemed the privilege extended to him of standing before the people and addressing them while they were innocently enjoying the Sabbath day.

College Professor Ends Life.

Lewistown, Me., June 19.—Dr. David Brandelle, professor of history and economics at Bates college, committed suicide by drowning in the Androscoggin river, above this city. His coat was found on the river bank and the body was brought to the surface with grappling irons.

An Ayrshire cow, Netherland Broule 1X, owned by J. W. Clise of Seattle, Wash., has lately completed a year's test in which she surpassed the record previously held by any cow of this excellent breed. She gave 18,110 pounds of milk containing 820.91 pounds of butter fat, equivalent to 958 pounds of butter. While this does not establish a world's record for cows of any breed, it is a performance that Ayrshire breeders of the country are much pleased with.

MARK TWAIN'S DOUBLE.

His Photograph Did Valuable Service For the Humorist.

Mark Twain had many doubles scattered about the world, and about once a month he would receive a letter from some new double enclosing a photograph, says Archibald Henderson in his book "Mark Twain." To one of these doubles Mark Twain wrote:

"My Dear Sir—Many thanks for your letter with inclosed photograph. Your resemblance to me is remarkable. In fact, to be perfectly honest, you look more like me than I do myself. I was so much impressed by the resemblance that I have had your picture framed and am now using it regularly in place of a mirror to shave by. Yours gratefully,
S. L. CLEMENS.

Mr. Henderson tells of the humorist's complaining to him that it was almost impossible to make the public forget that he was a humorist even when he wanted to be serious.

"It has been a very difficult matter," declared Mark Twain, "to doff the mask of humor with which the public is accustomed to see me adorned. It is the incorrigible custom of the public to see only humor in the humorist, however serious his vein.

"Not long ago I wrote a poem which I never dreamed of giving to the public on account of its seriousness, but on being invited to address the women students of a great university I was persuaded by a near friend to read this poem. At the close of the lecture I said:

"Now, ladies, I am going to read you a poem of mine," which was greeted with bursts of uproarious laughter. "But this is a truly serious poem," I asserted, only to be greeted with renewed laughter.

"Nettled by this misunderstanding, I put the poem in my pocket, saying, 'Well, young ladies, since you do not believe me to be serious, I shall not read the poem,' at which the audience almost went into convulsions of laughter."

Jagging Jennie.

He had joined the multitude in New York since his quick fortune came to him and was entertaining his friends at dinner. The service was magnificent, and so was the dinner. His wife, gorgeously clad, reigned over the table. During "ball in the conversation he watched a servant who was dexterously removing crumbs from the cloth. Then he looked down the glistening table at his jeweled wife and remarked:

"Jennie, remember when you used to shake the tablecloth out of the back door to the hens?"

Spilling a Picture.

"I know Ames comes in for a lot of praise because he hunts with a camera instead of a gun," Forbes began in a slightly acid tone. "It never seems to



"HOLD ON THERE!"

strike people that there may be more than one kind of brutality."

"What's the matter with Ames?" demanded one of the men on the clubhouse porch.

"Up in Canada last fall," Forbes readily resumed, "I went off by myself one day, when Ames was fiddling over his kodak, and I stumbled full on

SEBCO EXPANSION BOLTS

Mfgd by the
Star Expansion Bolt Co.

are absolutely necessary in fastening

**AWNINGS
FLAG POLES
VENTILATORS
FANS**

or anything else that might tear loose from brick, stone, cement, marble or masonry walls.

Come and see our line of Sebeco Products

Gettysburg Department Store

GETTYSBURG MARKETS	
Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.	
Wheat	Per Bu. 82
New Ear Corn	67
Rye	75
New Oats	40
RETAIL PRICES	
Quaker Molasses Dairy Feed	Per 100 1.25
Schmacker Stock Feed	1.25
Hand Packed Bran	1.40
Cotton seed meal, per hundred	\$1.70
Corn and Oats Chop	1.25
White Middlings	1.50
Red Middlings	1.45
Timothy hay	1.15
Rye chop	1.60
Baled straw	50
Plaster	\$7.00 per ton
Cement	\$1.25 per bbl.
Flour	Per bu. 84
Western flour	84
Wheat	Per bu. 95
Shelled Corn	70
Ear Co.	75
Oats	45

OSLER RIGHT; YOUTH SUCCEEDS AGE

Gray Hair Is First Sign of Age. Harmless Remedy Restores to Natural Color.

Order isn't the only man who turns down old age. In the business world the "young man" is always the one who picks the plums. It is an age of "new thought," "new talent," etc., and the old man is passed by in the race.

One of the first signs of coming age is the appearance of gray hairs. When you see them, act promptly. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy will correct this sign, which so often deceives people into thinking that age is really upon them. It is a well-known fact that Sage and Sulphur will darken the hair. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur combines these old-time remedies with other agents, which remove dandruff and promote the growth of the hair.

The manufacturers of this remedy authorize the druggists to sell it under guarantee that the money will be refunded if it fails to do exactly as represented.

This preparation is offered to the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is recommended and sold by all druggists. For Sale by The People's Drug Store, Gettysburg, Pa.

Foot Torture

Rub on Ezo and the Pain and Burning and Aching will Vanish.

Foot misery is now a thing of the past. It matters not how sore your feet are, or how swollen or painful, one rub with Ezo will make them feel fine and comfortable.

The People's Drug Store is the agent for Ezo in Gettysburg and every reader of the Gettysburg Times who has any foot troubles ought to get a twenty-five cent jar to-day.

Ezo is a different foot remedy; it is a refined ointment which is quickly absorbed by the pores and soothes and cures the inflammation. It quickly takes the agony out of corns and bunions and makes the feet strong.

Ezo is a good thing to have on hand at all times, nothing better for smarting chafing or itching skin. For use after shaving, for burns, sunburn, rough hands, eczema, blackheads and redness of the nose. Ezo, 25 cents at The People's Drug Store.

Ezo Chemical Co., Rochester, N.Y., Makers.

Western Maryland Ry

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 4th., 1911. Trains leave Gettysburg DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, as follows:

8:07 a. m., for Baltimore, Hanover and York, and all intermediate points.
10:08 a. m., for Fairfield, Pen Mar, Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Elkins and all points westward.

1 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.
3:20 p. m., for Baltimore, Hanover, York and all intermediate points.

6:40 p. m., for B. & H. Division Points to Highfield, also Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Shippensburg and Hancock, and 7:00 p. m., for Baltimore, York, Hanover and also B. & H. Division Points.

Sundays Only
Sunday Train from York for Pen Mar leaves Gettysburg at 8:55.

7:00 p. m., for New Oxford, Hanover and intermediate points, also Baltimore, 7:22 p. m., local train to York.
J. A. SHEPHERD, F. M. HOWELL, Gen. Mgr. G. P. A.

WHEN CARNEGIE SMILES.

Library Founder and His Wife Enjoy Watching Children's Frolics.

The Laird of Skibo, otherwise Andrew Carnegie, library founder, formerly steel foundryman, who is supposed by some to be a truly canny Scotsman, has a distinctly human side notwithstanding all the millions he has and is trying to give away before he dies. He is not much given to play, except golf, of course, but he enjoys seeing others play.

Recently when a large gathering of children held May day exercises in



Photo by American Press Association.

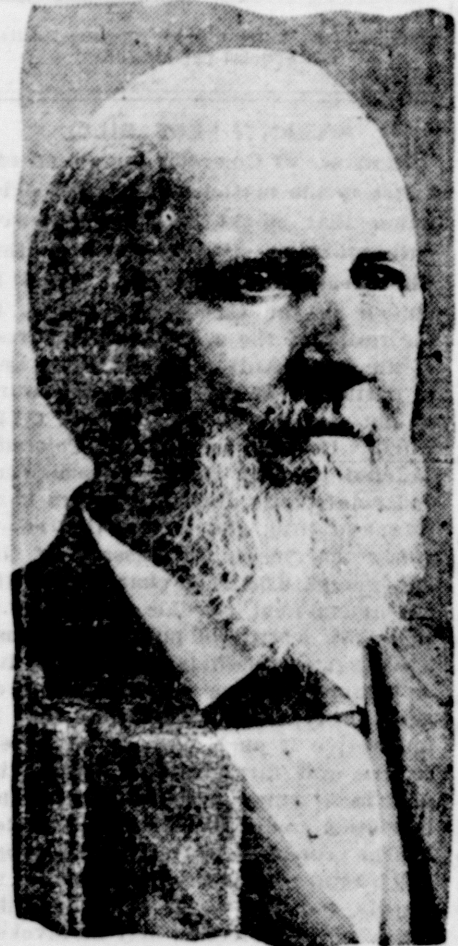
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE WATCHING CHILDREN AT MAY DAY SPORTS IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK.

Central park, New York, Mr. Carnegie spent part of an afternoon watching the little ones at their play and said he enjoyed it. That Mrs. Carnegie, who accompanied him, heartily enjoyed the experience is indicated by the smile on her face in the accompanying picture, reproduced from a snapshot photograph. One can scarcely tell just how the children's sports affected Mr. Carnegie, the expression on his face being noncommittal.

LIVES IN THE OPEN.

Ex-Senator Cockrell Engaged In Strenuous Exercise.

Former Senator Francis M. Cockrell of Missouri at seventy-six years old is in the midst of an experience as strenuous as those of fifty years ago, when he fought in the war as a Confederate officer. A letter from Cockrell tells of the beginning of his work as a member of the commission to settle boundary disputes between New Mexico and Texas. Cockrell set out from Monahan, Tex., for a forty mile drive to the southeastern corner of



FRANCIS M. COCKRELL.

New Mexico. The party will go over every foot of the 500 mile boundary line. Mr. Cockrell writes:

"In Abilene I got a chair, three pairs of blankets, a cloth cap, glasses to protect from sand, a single barrel shotgun, shooting five times by pulling the trigger once, a slicker large enough to wear over my overcoat, towels and a khaki pair of pants to wear over my other clothing."

General Cockrell was retired from the interstate commerce commission on Jan. 1. He was appointed on the boundary commission by President Taft to represent New Mexico. Sam Scott, an attorney of Waco, Tex., is the commissioner on behalf of Texas. The party will live in the open for three months.

Cockrell, who served thirty years in the senate, was one of the heroes of the desperate battle at Franklin, Tenn., in November, 1864. He commanded a brigade under General Hood and was severely wounded. At the close of the fight he was one of five general officers dead or wounded who lay upon the veranda of a house in Franklin.

NOTICE.

To have your
Spring and Fall Clothing
cleaned and pressed
You should go to
R. H. BUSHMAN.
14 Chambersburg St.,
Gettysburg, Pa. United Phone

GIFTS OF SILVER DELUGE TAFTS

White House Ready For Wedding Anniversary.

THOUSANDS WILL ATTEND

The Illumination Will Be the Most Elaborate Ever Attempted, the White House to Be Outlined in Streaks of Fire.

Washington, June 19.—Folks in this city now realize that President Taft's twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at the White House tonight is going to be unique in the annals of the national capital.

Thousands of the curious stood along the high iron fence enclosing the grounds of the executive mansion, while dozens of workmen strung miles of wire around the lawns and gardens and socketed the thousands of electric lights that will shed their radiance on the 5000 guests expected to attend the function.

The illumination of the White House and grounds will be the most elaborate ever attempted. The historic structure itself will be outlined in streaks of fire, thousands of incandescent lights will glow in the oaks and elms, strung about the executive mansion for the flooding of the lawns with light. On the roof of the state, war and navy buildings reflectors will throw colored beams of light on the playing fountain directly in front of the great porticochere of the White House.

Practically all of the preliminaries have been completed. The lawns have been newly clipped, the trees and shrubbery trimmed, the stand for the marine band completed and the covered canopy under which the President and Mrs. Taft will stand to receive their guests made ready and decorated for the occasion.

The White House conservatories will be practically cleaned out and the interior of the White House decorated with wagonloads of cut flowers. The shops of Washington have been swept clean of Japanese lanterns to enclose incandescent globes which have been strung in a great square around the grounds, just inside the iron fence that will divide the guests from the equally interested public.

Dozens of tables scattered here and there among the trees will bear the bowls of punch and light refreshments. On the lawn the marine band will play. In the east room the engine's band will serve the dancers. It will be a long remembered outdoor fete if the fickle weather of Washington holds kind and true.

Gifts Deluge White House.

The presents which have been sent to the President and Mrs. Taft form the most splendid collection of silver Washington has ever seen. They are banked in the red room of the White House and the pile grows higher and higher every hour. Some of these gifts have come from foreign countries, but the great majority of them were given by friends in Washington. Those presents which were sent by organizations are particularly handsome. The tea set presented by the United States senate, the three dozen silver plates from the house of representatives and the silver service from the United States supreme court are the first gifts ever made by these bodies to an individual, the president or private citizen.

From Cincinnati, the home of the Tafts, have come numerous gifts. The Commercial club of that city, which is coming in a body to attend the celebration, has sent a gorgeous collection of silver. The people of Maryland have presented a silver punch bowl, tray and ladle, while many organizations have remembered the distinguished couple with gifts. The members of the cabinet sent individual presents, as have many others in Washington intimately associated with the Taft administration.

MET HORRIBLE DEATH

Electric Shock Hurling Man Into a Bucket of Sulphuric Acid.

York, Pa., June 19.—Lee Cole, aged twenty-three, was charging an electric battery at the plant of the United Electric company at Lemoyne and received a shock that hurled him into a bucket of sulphuric acid nearby and caused his death.

His body was not found until an hour after his death, and it is not known whether the electric charge through his body was entirely responsible for his death. He pitched into the acid headfirst.

Censured Miner Sought Revenge.

Elkins, W. Va., June 19.—The vindictiveness of a foreign coal miner at Thomas caused him to explode a quantity of nitro-mite, seriously injuring Mine Foreman H. W. Davis and severely shocking Deputy State Mine Inspector W. B. Plaster. Davis may never hear again, as both ear drums are reported broken. The miner is locked up at Parsons, W. Va., under heavy guard, as threats have been made against him. While inspecting the mine Plaster and Davis discovered the miner about to set off a blast in a manner which violated the rules. His error was explained to him. Incensed at the reproof, it is alleged, he played a larger amount of the explosive in the drill hole and fled.

\$100 REWARD \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY and Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ABRAHAM GONZALES.

Governor Sounds Slogan of "Mexico For Mexicans."



MEXICO BARS MONOPOLY

Governor of Chihuahua Declares Foreigners Must Go.

Chihuahua, Mexico, June 19.—Reforms immediately affecting millions of dollars' worth of American property in Mexico are announced.

Governor Abraham Gonzales declares that under the new regime foreign concessions which might be regarded as monopolies will not be extended or renewed, and that every legal effort will be made to restrict foreign monopolies now existing in Chihuahua, one of the richest states in minerals and timber.

The properties are largely controlled by American, British and German interests. Americans are the largest holders.

TO STRIP DIAZ MEN OF POWER

Control of Mexican Railway to be Wrested From Them.

El Paso, Tex., June 19.—Francisco I. Madero and his followers will wrest control of the Mexican National railway from the hands of a group of científicos, all close friends of former President Diaz.

This means that the enemies of the revolutionary party are to be deprived of the last vestige of their power, and in fact the most important source of their influence. The científico group, of which Senor Jose y Limantour is the head, now has a majority of eight on the board of directors. However, the board can be changed by order of the president of the republic.

The present government will remove enough of the members of the dominant faction to destroy the power of the old Diaz clique and replace them with men who can be depended upon. This action probably will be taken within a week.

Científicos now in the city of Mexico are panic-stricken, and a majority of them are preparing to leave for the United States or Europe, following the example of Limantour and Escandón. The government, through the influence of Madero, is now preparing to make a rigid examination of all contracts and treasury accounts in which the científicos have figured.

WILL HEAR WITNESSES

First Testimony in Lorimer Probe Will Be Taken Tomorrow.

Washington, June 19.—Former Governor Yates, of Illinois, and President McCormick, of the International Harvester company, will be the first witnesses in the Lorimer investigation, it is announced.

It has been decided to hear them tomorrow, as Mr. McCormick wants to go to Europe Thursday, and former Governor Yates is anxious to go to California.

The hearings proper will not start until Thursday.

McCormick will be questioned concerning the alleged demand on his company for a contribution to a fund said to have been used in the Lorimer election.

PEN CRUSHES CONVICTS

Four Killed and Twelve Fatally Injured When Building Collapses.

Waynesville, N. C., June 19.—Four convicts were killed, twelve mortally injured and seventeen guards and convicts more or less seriously hurt by the collapse of the bull pen in which they were housed in a mountain pass in this county.

Auto Registrations Exceed 36,000 Mark

Harrisburg, Pa., June 19.—Automobile registrations passed the 36,000 mark during the week just closed, and the fact that they are being received at the rate of from 75 to 100 per day indicates that the 37,000 mark will be reached before July 1. The whole number last year did not reach 34,500.

35 Fawns Born In Game Park.

Allentown, Pa., June 19.—Thirty-five fawns were born in Colonel Harry C. Trexler's game park during the past week and the herd now numbers more than 100. Some of the does have twins.

Political Advertising

For County Treasurer
E. P. WISOTKEY
of Gettysburg Borough.

Subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries.

RAYMOND'S Cafe serves a regular dinner every day at noon. Try it. You will find things nicely served and clean.

TWO AVIATORS MEET DEATH

Fatalities Mark Start of Paris to London Race.

FIVE OTHERS ARE INJURED

One Airman Was Burned to Death and One Crushed Beneath Falling Airship.

Paris, June 19.—What might have been a triumph for the new science of air conquering was spoiled by at least two tragedies and the impossibility of restraining the crowds that gathered to witness the start of the Paris's aviation circuit race from Paris to London.

A crowd of not less than 250,000 literally flooded the Vincennes artillery field. There were 6000 soldiers and 2000 police on hand to hold the crowd in check. Hung up for the competitors are prizes amounting to \$94,000.

There were thirty-nine competitors. Le Martin, who was the twenty-fifth to start, had hardly cleared the ground when it was evident to the onlookers that he was not the real master of the Blériot monoplane in which he was riding. The apparatus tossed terribly and then the motor stopped. Le Martin began to descend a little, and as he described a circle in the air the crowd below was struck with terror. When within 180 feet of the ground it was seen that all hope for the aviator was lost and he came headlong to the ground. He was killed almost instantly, his head having been terribly crushed.

The other fatality occurred at Issy Les Moulins. Lieutenant Prince teau and a dozen soldiers, who had been ordered to accompany the circuit in aeroplanes, had prepared to leave for Vincennes, and seven of them were in the air, when the carburettor of Princeteau's machine set fire to the aviator. He noticed that his clothes were burning and began to descend from a height of seventy-five feet, when the wind struck the machine underneath. The machine landed abruptly on its right wing and then the gas line tank exploded. In half a second the Blériot was a mass of flames. Princeteau made almost superhuman efforts to extricate himself from the frame of the burning monoplane, but his legs were caught between a part of the machine and the ground and he was powerless.

The spectators, among whom was the luckless lieutenant's brother, couldn't approach the wreck because of the fierce heat. When they finally were able to quench the flames, the body of the officer was an unrecognizable mass of burned flesh.

Lieutenant Princeteau was thirty-six years old and a typical cavalryman. He had ridden many winners in officers' steeplechase races. The morning's Official Gazette contained his promotion to the rank of captain for "exceptional services rendered to military aviation."

Sixteen different styles of monoplanes and biplanes were used. M. Gaubert, a former lieutenant in the army, entered under the name of "Dalgier," was found lying senseless near his machine in a wheat field four miles from Villars-Coterets. His injuries are grave.

M. Bille and his aeroplane struck the earth within a mile of the start and the machine was wrecked.

Three other birdmen fell and were injured. M. Loridan, near Charleville; Oscar Morrison, close to Gagny, and M. Morin, at Chevron, within twenty-two miles of Liege, which was the end of the first stage of the race.

BRYAN DEFIES CRITICS

Nebraskan Denies He Is Dictator and Alleges Treachery.

Lincoln, Neb., June 19.—In a sensational reply to men who have accused him of trying to be a dictator, W. J. Bryan defies them and intimates they are the same men who, he says, have been treacherous in the past. His declaration says in part:

"Mr. Bryan has never attempted to dictate to the Democratic party and has no desire to do so, but as a member of the Democratic party Mr. Bryan has exercised the right to express an opinion upon public questions and upon public men, and this right he expects to continue to exercise."

"He is in favor of honest, straight-forward Democracy, but he is opposed to a harmony built upon false pretenses and used for deception."

Maine Is Coral-Crusted.

Havana, June 19.—The board of engineers in charge of the work at the wreck of the battleship Maine has discovered that what was supposed to be mud covering the recently exposed after deck superstructure was really a composite of mud and a coralline marine growth.

Pharaoh's Wheat Sprouts.

Greeley, Colo., June 19.—After lying in a tomb with an Egyptian mummy for uncounted years, ten wheat grains sent to a Greeley farmer and planted west of here have germinated, and from them eight stalks of wheat have grown.

W. N. DINKLE.

GRADUATE OF OPTICS will be at Penn Myers Jewelry Store, June 26 & 27

FOR SALE: two International auto, canopy top, and set of double harness. Inquire at this office.

A Man In Wolf's Clothing

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

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Leaving Gibraltar, I crossed the strait and landed in Tangier. The transition from an English army post to an Arab town is about as marked as any that can be made. At Tangier one finds about him the swarthy native, wearing the baracan, a long white cotton garment—probably the toga of the Romans, who once conquered his country, handed down to the present day—and of a different religion from what he has left on the other side of the strait. If his system of superstition can be called religion.

At Tangier I outfitted for a trip to the great desert of Sahara, aiming to penetrate as far south as Taat, thence northeastward to Tripoli. I had several camels and a dozen men as servants and guards.

There is no lonelier place on the face of the earth than the desert, though I will admit that on a starlight night there is a solemn grandeur about it. When we were not moving at night instead of the day I established a guard about my camp just as if we were an army marching through an enemy's country, and, strange to say, this vigilance was simply exercised against thieves and robbers. The ingenuity of these lying rascals is remarkable. They are natural spies. They would come into our camp in the most friendly way for the purpose of theft. If they could get their hands on anything, and, if not, to gather information as to how they could rob us at another time.

One day a band of Tuaregs, as they are called, came into camp for the purpose, I felt sure, of observation. They numbered about as many as we, but as my force was under the command of a European and well armed they would not think of attacking us. That same night my sentinel I put one man on guard—was shot dead. I heard the distant crack of a rifle and, ralling several of my men, hurried them out in different directions after the murderer. I went myself, but saw nothing, only the great sandy billows. One of my men reported seeing a wolf running away, but no human being was found.

The next day we buried the murdered man and proceeded on our way. That night while every one except the man on guard was asleep there was another crack, and a sentry was killed. Again I deployed my men, proceeding farther than before, but not even a wild animal was found. There was ample opportunity for any one to hide among the sand billows, and by covering himself with his baracan he was not likely to be seen. At any rate, we were obliged to give up the search.

I surmised that the party of Tuaregs who had visited our camp were hovering near us, intending to pick off a man every night till our number should be so reduced as to render us an easy prey. Then our camels, our tents, our supplies, our arms and ammunition would fall into their hands. The outfit would be a fortune to them. I concluded that I must stop their game at all hazards.

The next night I planted a tent pole in the ground, fixed a crosspiece to it, and, tying some esparto grass about the two, I made the body of a man. This I covered with a baracan and put a fez on the head. Thus I had a dummy sentinel who might be shot to pieces without being hurt. I had taken care to fix our camp on the edge of an oasis, where I could eliminate the approach in one direction, and noted a convenient place of concealment—a hole in the ground—a few hundred yards from the camp. Sooa after dark, taking a rifle, I went out to my hole. The moon gave sufficient light for me to see any one approach the camp.

I had a long wait, for it was near dawn before I saw any living thing, and then nothing more than a wolf prowling around in search of something to eat. But, having nothing else to watch, I watched the wolf. He would stop here and there and dig up the sand, then go on, with his nose to the ground, to another spot and dig again. All the while he was nearing the camp. Presently he stopped and after turning in a circle lay down. He was lost to view, but I kept my eyes fixed on the spot where I had last seen him.

Suddenly at a point still nearer the camp I saw a dash, heard a crack, and the wolf, raising himself on his hind legs, ran away like a deer.

I had a good view of the creature's silhouette against a line of dawn, and I am a good shot on the wing. Raising my rifle, I achieved an excellent aim and fired. The wolf pitched forward and lay still.

I had instructed my foreman, Hamet, that if he heard a shot to wake the men and if he heard a second one to bring them out. In a few minutes they came running toward me. I called to them and joined them. Then we went to the body of the wolf I had slain. We found him to be one of the Tuaregs who had come into our camp a few days before, a villainous looking rascal, who seemed to be a sort of sneak among them.

We scoured the country for awhile, but found no one else. Trust an Arab for finding a place of concealment.

I took similar precautions the next night and for several nights, but we were not troubled again in the same way. Doubtless the robbers, knowing that we had got on to their game, gave it up.

M. THOMPSON DILL,

DENTIST

Biglerville - Penn'a

All branches of the profession given careful attention. United Telephone.

FOR SALE: rubber tire survey, canopy top, and set of double harness. Inquire at this office.

HOW TO BUILD A SAND-CLAY ROAD

Proper Drainage Must Be First Consideration.

SIDE DITCHES ARE GOOD.

Before the Combination of Sand and Clay Has Become Thoroughly Dry It Should Be Dragged Every Morning to Smooth Out the Ruts—Care Should Be Taken to Keep Ditches Clean.

When a sand-clay road is built upon a clay subgrade proper drainage is one of the most essential things, for unless the subgrade of the road is dry and firm the surfacing of sand-clay is sure to break through, says Professor M. G. Homes of the University of South Carolina. Ordinarily side ditches, which must be large enough to carry off all of the water falling on the road, will be sufficient.

These side ditches should be wide and shallow rather than narrow and deep, as thus they will not be hard to keep open nor dangerous to travel. They should be from four to five feet wide and from one to one and a half feet deep, sloping three to one on the side next to the road and down to one on the outer side, and they should have outlets as frequently as possible to carry the water entirely away from the road. When the subgrade is wet or damp most of the time or is through swampy land tile subdrains should be laid in order to keep the foundation of the road dry and firm. It must be borne in mind that greater care must be exercised to keep the clay subgrade dry and in the majority of cases a subgrade in sandy soil.

The roadbed should be graded true to the lines and grades established by the engineer. All spongy material, vegetable matter, trees, roots and stumps should be carefully removed from the roadbed and the space thus filled in with sound material, and the surface of the roadbed should be dry and the sand and clay should be plowed and harrowed with a disk harrow to a depth of four inches until the clay is completely pulverized, and the clay subgrade should be comparatively dry or it will not pulverize. After this has been done the roadbed should be leveled up, and it will then be ready for the sand.

The subgrade is now covered with six to eight inches of clean, sharp and sound sand. When the clay already



ROAD WITH DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

contains much sand the amount of sand stated above should be cut down by that much. The sand should be spread evenly and be of a uniform thickness. To get the best results the road bed should be dry when the sand is added, and especially should it be dry when the sand and clay are mixed, as it is very difficult to mix the sand evenly with the clay when the latter is wet and sticky.

The mixing is now carried on with a spike or spring tooth harrow until the sand and clay are thoroughly incorporated and the mixture is brought to a state of fine subdivision. The roadway is now shaped up with road machine. A split log drag may be used. From

G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

An Opportunity for Saving Money

Closing out the balance of our stock of

Silk Foulard and Fancy Satin Messaline Dresses

At a Loss

For the reason that soon we will have to place orders for Fall, and we want clean racks before doing so. This is your opportunity to add a Dressy Dress at a saving of from \$3.00 to \$5.00—or in fact get a dress at less than the cost of material and trimming.

Colors are—Navy, Brown and Black, with stripes and dots, assorted sizes and styles of make. Prices are, \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95. Were, \$12.00 to \$18.00.

A few Fancy Worsted Dresses left at same price reductions. Also, 23 Linen, Fancy Repts and other Cotton Suits, at \$1.95

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

Henry L. Stimson, New Secretary of War.



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Henry Lewis Stimson, who succeeds Jacob M. Dickinson as secretary of war, was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of New York last fall. Since his defeat he has been engaged in the practice of law. From 1906 to 1909 he was United States attorney for the southern district of New York and attracted wide attention through his conduct of that office.

After Mr. Stimson quit the district attorneyship he was named as special counsel for the government in the prosecution of the sugar trust, and he succeeded in causing that institution to pay into the national treasury more than \$2,000,000. Other prosecutions against the Arbuckle and against railroads for violations of the rebate law and similar actions brought a return of more than \$2,000,000 to the government. He also prosecuted the case against Charles W. Morse.

The new war secretary is forty-four years old. He fitted for college and went to Yale, graduating in 1888. Then he took his law degree at Harvard and in 1891 entered the office of Elihu Root. At the end of two years he was made a partner in the firm. He is a close friend of Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot.

Born of Fighting Stock.

Colonel Giuseppe Garibaldi, who fought so valiantly for the Maderists at Juarez and who received the sword of General Navarro, comes from a family renowned for its fighting blood. He is a descendant of the great Italian leader who fought for liberty in many lands. The first and greatest Giuseppe Garibaldi aided the rebels of Rio Grande do Sul against Brazil. In winning freedom for Uruguay he developed the famous Italian legion, which always afterward furnished him as the core of every command with a group of seasoned warriors, hard as nails and pugnacious as bull terriers.

Jealousy of the exploits of the Foreign legion, which was commanded by

FOR THE CHILDREN

Table Rules For Little Folks.

In silence I must take my seat
And give God thanks before I eat.
Must for my food in patience wait
Till I am asked to hand my plate.
I must not scold nor whine nor pout
Nor move my chair or plate about.
With knife or fork or anything
I must not play, nor must I sing.
I must not speak a useless word,
For children should be seen, not heard.
I must not talk about my food.
Nor fret if I don't think it good.
I must not say, "The bread is old,
The tea is hot, the coffee's cold."
I must not cry for this or that
Nor murmur if my meat is fat.
My mouth with food I must not crowd
Nor while I'm eating speak aloud.
And when I ask say, "If you please."
The tablecloth I must not spoil
Nor with my food my fingers soil.
Must keep my seat when I have done
Nor round the table sport or run.
When told to rise then I must put
My chair away with noiseless foot
And lift my heart to God above
In praise for all his wondrous love.

A Brave Mother Rat.

A cat that lives at one of the police stations in New York city went nosing about in the basement and found a nest full of baby rats. She started in to eat them, but the mother rat came out of the dark and jumped at the intruder. There was a little fight, and then the cat backed out. She went upstairs and got another cat, and the two went down to the basement. It needed more than two cats, though. The rat beat off both her enemies and followed them upstairs and out into the street. Somebody set a dog into the fight, but the dog got tired after he had been bitten a few times, and he gave up the fight, like the cats. The rat was victorious, but she had been hurt so much in the battle that a policeman shot her to put her out of pain, and then the baby rats, of course, had to be drowned.

The Bluebird.

There is an old Indian legend that the bluebird was a piece of the sky which came down to live on earth. It surely looks as if this were true, for his head, back, wings and tail have the lovely blue color of the spring sky on a sunny day. Though he is now really a bird of the earth, the bluebird seems to enjoy getting back as near the sky as he can, and we often hear his call come floating down when he is so far above as to be out of sight.

The bluebird is not entirely blue. Indeed, he is said to be the most patriotic of birds, for his colors are red, white and blue. With the blue above and with a red breast and white underneath, the little fellow surely seems to be doing his best to display our nation's colors. The soft warble of the bluebird is one of the most delightful signs of spring.

Glass Sandpaper.

"There is no sand in sandpaper," said the manufacturer. "It is a powdered glass that does the business. That's where the broken bottles go." He nodded toward a pile of broken bottles in the yard. "We powder the glass into half a dozen different grades," he said. "We coat our paper with an even layer of hot glue. Then, without loss of time, we spread over the glass powder. Finally we run a wooden roller lightly over the sheets to give them a good surface. When, in the past, sandpaper was made of sand it wouldn't do a quarter of the work glass paper does."

Conundrums.

Why is a baby like wheat? Because it is first cradled, then thrashed and finally becomes the flower of the family.

What is that which is sometimes with a head, without a head, with a tail and without a tail? A wig.

When are tailors and house agents both in the same business? When they gather the rents.

Why are the tallest people the laziest? Because they are always longer in bed than others.

What class of women are apt to give tone to society? The belles d'obedi.

The French Scholars.

According to a recent college professor, three French boys were studying "Hamlet," and their task was to render the soliloquy "To be or not to be" from French into English.

This is what the professor read on the three respective papers: "To was or not to am." "To were or is to not." "To should or not to will."

Now you, my friends who study French, can say to them "It serves you right."

About the Sloth.

A sloth will feed on the leaves, buds and young shoots of a single tree without once descending from the branches so long as food lasts, though sometimes it will pass from one tree to another if it can do so without going to the ground. Instead of walking on the branches it swings beneath them with its back downward. Its coarse, shaggy hair looks like grass withered in the sun and gives it such an appearance that it cannot be readily seen except when in motion.

The Civil War.

The dates officially recognized as the beginning and the end of the civil war are Jan. 9, 1861, when the United States steamship Star of the West was fired on by state troops in Charleston harbor, and April 3, 1865, when the president proclaimed the rebellion at an end.

Iowa Silage Fed Cattle.

The Iowa experiment station has finished a test which adds more evidence of the value of silage in finishing steers. This time, as in a number of tests recently reported, the steers getting no other roughage than silage from start to finish did best financially. And, although the lot getting silage and no hay made the best showing for the whole 150 days, it made even a better record for the first ninety days.

Dosing a Horse.

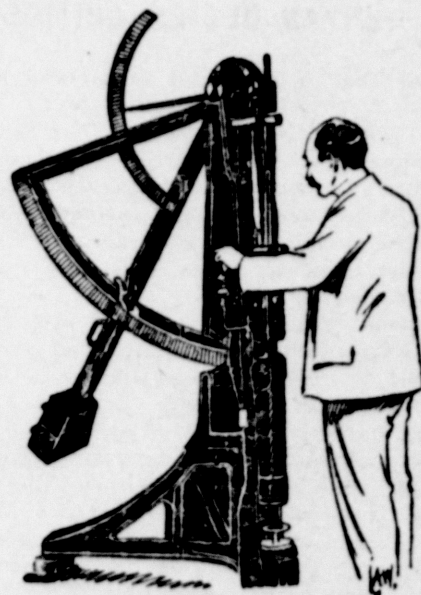
When giving medicine to a horse be careful that he does not strangle. There is danger that some of the medicine will go to his lungs, when it is almost sure to cause pneumonia. This is frequently incurable. Lower the head at once if strangling begins. Never administer medicine through the nostril. So says New York State Veterinarian Hamilton.

SAILCLOTH TESTER.

Machine Measures Tensile Strength of the Material.

In order to make certain that sails, especially those for racing yachts, contain no flaws that will cause them to tear under severe strain the sailcloth is tested by means of the machine shown in the accompanying illustration.

The strain is applied to a strip of the cloth by means of the long weight-



TESTING A STRIP OF CLOTH.

ed arm or lever, the number of weights on the end of which may be increased or decreased, as desired. The scale shows the exact degree of strain exerted on the cloth by the pull of the weighted arm.

The job of mowing the lawn may be simplified if the sod is cut away from the trunks of the shade trees thereon for a distance of three or four inches. This will improve the appearance of a mowed lawn and will do away with a pulling of the grass hugging the trunks or clipping it with shears.

The new canes in the raspberry patch will be much more sturdy and will bear far more fruit next season if the terminal shoot is pruned off about now, or as soon as it reaches a height of about three feet. This will induce the putting forth of many lateral shoots on which fruit will be borne next year.

One of the somewhat rare and very beautiful shade trees that are highly prized by the landscape gardener is the Camperdown elm. The tree is a rapid grower, has a large leaf and drooping limb habit, the growth of a single year on a young tree giving it a decided umbrella shape. The stock is grafted in France and sells at a fancy price.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Better Way.

Senator Dewey at the University club's recent dinner in Washington said of a certain reform:

"As I take my farewell of politics I would tell my reforming friends that they are going about this business in the wrong way. I would refer them to Grant's remark about the stream."

"When Grant was president a southerner came to see him about an appro-



"LET'S SEE," SAID GRANT. "DIDN'T I CROSS THAT STREAM?"

priation to have a certain stream dredged. "Let's see," said Grant. "Didn't I cross that stream?" "You certainly did, Mr. President," said the southerner. "Grant mused a moment, chewing his cigar; then he said: "Look here. Why don't you macadamize it?"

The Viewpoint.

Mrs. Mary T. Metcalfe, discussing the pure food question at the Gotham club's recent meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York, smiled and said: "I heard a food dealer once declare that chemicals in food must be all

right since salt itself is a chemical.

"A queer argument, eh? It depends, you see, on the point of view. What won't we say under the influence of the point of view?"

"Once at Niagara a gentleman said to his hotel proprietor, pointing toward the falls:

"Glorious, isn't it?"

"Ah, but it ain't what it used to be," the proprietor sadly returned.

"No! Why not?" said the guest.

"The hotel proprietor shook his head.

"Too many hotels," he said."

THE INDEPENDENT

AMERICAN HEIRESS

Her Penniless Husband Has a Hard Row to Hoe.

Jerome S. McWade, the wealthy Duluth sociologist, was talking at a dinner about the American heiress.

"She is beautiful and brilliant and all that," he said, "but with her millions she is infernally independent. The penniless American youth who weds her has a hard time of it. He is put away in a year or so; hence, from this point of view, the foreign nobleman is welcome to her."

"The penniless nobleman's title holds his end up. The penniless American's end sinks. He is always afraid of being turned out in the cold.

"I know one of these poor chaps, married to a Philadelphia heiress—she has divorced him since to take on a banker—who once got wrecked at sea. But he was picked up floating on a spar and from the first port crossed to his brother:

"I am saved. Try to break it to my wife."

An item in a daily paper not long since told of the extensive damage which it was supposed had been done to flocks in a certain neighborhood by wolves said to have their retreat in a distant belt of timber. If the experience of some other communities we know of can be taken as a guide there is reason to believe that most if not all of this damage was done by members of the pack of marauders bearing in broad daylight the names of Sheep, Tick and Rover in their masters' door yards. Wolves will do damage enough to poultry and young stock but they ought not to be made scape goats for the offenses of their distant and more civilized cousins of the dog family.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Charles J. Lentz.

'Tis just one year ago today,
How sad no one can tell,
That God has taken from us
The one we loved so well.

He died to save his comrade,
And tried his life to save,
But God saw fit to take him
In a cold and watery grave.

He is gone but sweetly resting,
In that rest which God has given
And we hope again to meet him
In a brighter home in heaven.

By his parents.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Wert, who died June 17, 1910.

We have lost our darling mother. She has bid us all adieu: She has gone to live in heaven. And her form is lost to view.

Oh, that dear one, how we loved her. Oh, how hard to give her up! But an angel came down for her And removed her from our flock.

By her daughter

THREE FAMOUS STORIES FREE

In the separate pocket edition booklet to be given free with next Sunday's New York World there will not only be a Sherlock Holmes detective story—"The Adventure of the Abbey Grange"—but there will also be two fascinating love stories: "The Folly of Lamar," by Henry Rowland, and "The Amethyst Ring," a mystery romance by John Strange Witner, the noted English novelist. These stories are just the thing for summer reading, and, being published in separate booklet form, are easy to carry or keep on file in the library. Order the Sunday World today.

The bill as passed resembles closely in important aspects the law in force under the British board of agriculture in her Indian, African and Australian colonies, where it has proved very effective. The idea of small district co-operation is a feature of the new bill suggested by a Colorado farmer.

SWEET CLOVER AS A SOIL RENOVATOR.

Some interesting experiments have recently been made in the use of sweet clover as a soil renovator. In an Illinois experiment it was found that in an acre of thirty sweet clover, including leaves, stems and roots, there were 228 pounds of nitrogen, which is about twice the amount contained in an acre of alfalfa or red clover. It was also found that an acre of this wild legume contained 6.4 tons of dry matter, furnishing as much humus as would be contained in twenty-five loads of average barnyard manure. To grow it satisfactorily a piece of land should be well drained, be limed if sour and possibly inoculated with soil from a patch where sweet clover has grown. In any case it is worth trying, as it seems to grow most thriftily in the most forbidding and unpromising places.

There is good reason to believe that the cooling worm injury to apples this year in those sections where the crop was wiped out by frost last year will be greatly reduced owing to the fact that there were mighty few apples left on which the eggs could be laid and in which the worms could find a harbor. It is another illustration of the old saw "It's an ill wind that blows no good."